The Kansas City Journal.

Established 1854.

THE JOURNAL COMPANY, Publisher Rialto Bidg., Ninth and Grand Avenue.

Subscription Rates: By carrier, Daily By mail, Daily and Sunday, one month

40 cents; three months, \$1; six months, \$2; one year, \$1. Single copies, 2 cents, Daily; 5 cents Sun-

The Kansas City Weekly Journal Published Thursdays, 50 cents per year.

Telephones: Business Office, 250; Editerial rooms, 812; Kansas City, Kas., W. Z

Foreign Advertising: The J. E. Van Doren Special Agency, with offices 1429 Ma senic Temple, Chicago, and 31-32 Tribun Hollsing, New York, sole agent for foreign

Entered at the Postoffice at Kansas City

Weather Forecast for Monday.

Washington, Jan. 20.-For Oklahoma and India Ferritory: Pair, not so warm; northerly winds. For Missouri: Pair; colder, northwesterly winds. For Kamass: Fair; northwesterly winds.

THE TELLER RESOLUTION. The determination of the house to dis-

pose of the Teller resolution without delay is a most commendable decision. The res clution is somewhat ambiguous, at best, some claiming that it is an unqualified decloration in favor of free silver doctrines, others avowing that it does not commit the country to this dangerous policy. But the patisfaction taken by the silver cranks in its passage by the senate is calculated to place the action of the upper house of congress in the light of a silver victory, and for that reason the lower branch, in which there is a safe majority in favor of sound currency, should lose no time in putting the government right before the country

The resolution will be taken up by the house to-day, as it is supposed that an adverse report from the committee will be made by noon, and it is a foregone conclusion that it will be effectually quashed. Its introduction, however, will serve to put the house on record as to the silver question. The adverse vote will doubtless be sufficiently large to allay all apprehensions as to the adoption of dangerous tinan cial policies during the present administra-

KENNEDY'S CONFESSION.

The confession of John Kennedy, disclosing the plans of a proposed train robbery. as published in The Journal of vesterday, adds another chapter to the unique history of this cool, clever and dangerous char-

But for the fall of Kennedy's horse and the consequent accident to the rider, another daring holdup would have been recorded against the good name of this neigh-

The character of Kennedy's expedition was fully revealed in his equipment when he was found senseless on the pavement, but there was some speculation as to the particulars. The bandit has satisfied all curiosity on these vague points by telling the whole plan of procedure, as formulated by

him as his pals, Although acquitted of one charge of train robbery and still under indictment for another, Kennedy has the satisfaction of robbing outfit upon his person and his sub- this year. sequent confession as to what he and his confederates intended to do can have no effect upon his pending trial, nor can they bring upon him any punishment other than that prescribed for carrying concealed

weapons or for vagrancy. Kennedy has the laugh on the police. the courts and the city. He is a cool customer and likes a joke. Caring nothing for his reputation, he does not hesitate to tell a funny story even at his own expense. He knows there is a strong public sentiment against fortification with intent to rob, but he also knows that there is no law that can reach the crime of harhoring such intentions.

He has little respect and no fear for the Kunsas City police. He calls them "dubs" and frankly declares that he will not leave town. He thinks Kansas City a good place for him to live in.

The remarkable thing about this fellow is his o'erweaning sense of humor. He fully appreciates the unique points of his situation and theroughly enjoys them. If he had lived a few decades earlier he would surely have been immortalized in comic opera.

WESTERN INTERESTS NOT

ENDANGERED. The Atlantic steamship companies are making tremendous efforts to defeat in the house the immigration restriction bill which has already passed the senate. They are working upon the Western members with the argument that the proposed restriction will deprive the West of needed agricultural immigrants. No intelligent Western member will be greatly influenced by such an argument. The people of the West are not suffering from a lack of farmers now, What they desire is the establishment of manufacturing industries whose employes will buy and consume the surplus farm prodnets already produced. The chief trouble with the West of late years has been that the market was not active enough to make

farming profitable, But even supposing that agricultural immigration is needed, the argument of the steamship companies is still fatally weak. The proposed restriction is an educational one. Immigrants who come to this country for the purpose of farming are not illiterate. They come from the countries which supply our most intelligent and most desirable immigration. Those from Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Germany, France, Great Britain, Ireland and Finland show an average illiteracy of only Scandinavia I in 100. In other words, 96 penitentiary terms are no temptation to per cent of the immigrants from these countries would come in under the propose bill. These are the sturdy and valuable people who have helped to settle and build up the West and who are now developing the Northwest. The immigrants who would Greece, Russia, Austria, Hungary, Italy acy of 6.2 in 100. This latter class furnished dates who can win. They can easily be almost no immigration in 1869, less than found. one-tenth of the total immigration in 1880, while to-day they furnish more than onehalf. The reports from the department of labor show that the immigration from Southeastern Europe, which has increased so much in recent years, does not go West, but contributes largely to the slums of the

No Western congressman can do his se-

protect the country from the offscourings of Europe, and the sentiment in its favor is purely patriotic and wholly commendable, The opposition by the steamship companies s utterly selfish and unworthy of any conideration. No Western community will be pleased to see its representative cast his vote for the steamship companies and against his country's best interests.

SWEET ANTICIPATIONS.

Mr. Brigham, assistant secretary of agiculture, is quoted as saying that he has difficulty to keep his friends from becoming over-enthusiastic on the beet sugar lestion. Just how much enthusiasm Mr. Brigham regards as excessive is not known, but the facts in regard to beet tugar production in this country will jus tily a considerable amount of bright on ticipation as to the future of the industry. It has been demonstrated by experiments that much of the soil in both the Eastern and Western states is adapted to the growth of sugar beets, and it has also been shown that the beets can be grown profitably. Of course they can be reduced to sugar as well in this country as any

That there will be a steady home mar ket for the sugar when made cannot be doubted; the consumption in this country is enormous, and it will be many years before we can hope, with the most rapid sevelopment, to supply the demand with domestic production. Last year the United States consumed 4.192,520,000 pounds of sucar on increase over the previous year of 272,354,600 pounds. Of this amount-2,196,-250 tons-only 41,000 tons was beet sugar produced in this country; 191,000 tons was cane sugar produced in the Southern states making a total of 236,000 tons of all kinds of sugar produced in this country This left about 1,560,000 tons or 3,521,000,000 pounds to be imported, most of which came from Europe.

As we have the soil, the climate, the la bor, the machinery, the skill and the market, there seems to be no good reason why we shouldn't feel highly enthusiastic over the prospects of supplying our own wants, giving our farmers another profitable crop to grow, and keeping at home the millions we annually send out of the country to pay for imported sugar.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The city firemen who have been harboring Kennedy should be hauled over the ecals.

It seems that a man who is able to hold up a train is not always able to hold up a horse,

Our coast defenses should be stronger and our navy larger. If this be jingoism there are no apologies to go with it.

Secretary Sherman's resigning for him is taking a rather protracted vacation. Governor Bushnell is wearing the air of

man who hopes to live it down, but realizes that it will take a long time. Having passed the Teller resolution, the

senate ought to put in the remainder of the session in doing something for the people. It is going to take a tremendous amount

of blind partisanship for Kansas farmers knowing that the discovery of his train- to imagine themselves downtrodden serfs

> tender their own. There will be no new states created this

year. The territories that are asking ad-

mission will have to take the preparatory course a while longer. The Kalamazoo minister who declares that the stage is utterly degraded neglects

to say how many performances he has Dr. Nansen shouldn't take it too much

te heart. Even such great men as David B. Hill and William J. Bryan have been arozen off the lecture platform.

the parade ground of a free silver statesman of the name of Dubois? Where is Dubois? Did the octoons eat him? Mr. Bryan might call the attention of

those who think Mexico is no great shakes to the fact that a considerable earthquake shock has just been felt in that country. Ex-Secretary Carlisle is making more

money and fewer enemies since he quit politics. There is no reason why he should be dissatisfied with the change-in fact, why anybody should be. This nation evidently isn't going to be

caught napping. The government has placed a large order for smokeless powder, and General Miles has added several yards ci gilt braid to his uniform, ichs are not progressing as rapidly in this

country as surgeons had hoped, owing to a in the circuit and supreme courts, Judge squeamish reluctance of patients to being killed in the interests of science. Colonel Bill Chandler has not yet publicly expressed himself on the president's cur-

rency speech, but his disapproval will doubtless soon be added to the other flattering testimonials to its soundness. General Miles insists that it would be folly for this nation to declare war when its sea coast cities are in an utterly de-

fenseless condition. And so it would. But

General Miles should not mi-take a few

a view to securing a seat at Prosecutor € in 100, the number of illiterates from Lowe's largain counter. Even the prose-Germany being only 1.8 in 100, and from cutor's cholcest offerings in marked-down

banquet counseled harmony in the party. The advice is timely. The Populists can be beaten by a united and harmonious nificent home attractive. be excluded by the bill are those from party, but not by two or three warring factions. It may become necessary to go and Portugal, who have an average illiter- outside of factions in order to get candi-

> The vote on the Teller resolution proves that free cilver statesmen never learn anything and never forget anything. The great improvement in the country's condition since their doctrines were rejected by the people teaches them nothing. They only remember that silver was demonstized to 'T' and that according to their schooling

his country valuable service. The bill is actually here, in large and increasing quanis it?"

Senator Teller declares that "gold is a coward." Now, how did Mr. Teller arrive at that remarkable conclusion? Have we not been assured over and over again by the Colorado statesman and his fellow impudently and ruthlessly trampling down the struggling masses, placing shackles on empires and conquering the civilized halts at nothing? At least Mr. Teller widhave to admit that it is not the kind of coward which "fleeth when no man pursueth." for Mr. Teller is constantly in pursuit with sword and buckler and horsepistels and blunderbuss, and so is Senator Stewart, and so is Uncle Dick Bland; and not men. Mr. Teller spoke unguardedly. What he meant to say was that gold is a vampire of the octopus species, a boa constrictor by trade and first cousin to the great red dragen.

MISSOURI POINTS.

Brookfield is making arrangements for its customary celebration of Groundhog's day, and will carry out the programme regardless of whether the shadow appears or not.

for the place on the circuit bench now octhe Democratic papers in his circuit.

Dr. Howard Ayers, of the University of Missouri, furnishes the leading article for the first number of the Journal of Applied Microscopy, a high class scientific publica-tion just established at Rochester, N. Y.

The Columbia Herald breaks into the discussion as to the most desirable location for the big state fair by means of which Missouri is to exploit her agricultural great ress next fall with the unconditional declaration that Centralia is the spot.

Tribune insists, would easily be accorded first place among the cranks in Missouri's delegation at Washington, except for the prior and stronger claims of the Honorable Wheels" Cochran, of the St. Joe district. A yield of 2,240 hushels of weighed corn

Congressman DeArmond, the Maryville

last season from twenty-five acres, or a trifle less than ninety bushels an acre, is the record proudly pointed to by Farmer Dyke, in demonstration of his skill in handling Atchison county's fertile soil. In accordance, as another Northwest Missouri editor puts it, with what will be regarded as the eternal fitness of things,

Mrs. John R. Dopf, wife of one of the

a "tacky" party in Rock Port last week. Remarking upon the fact that the trail of McCrory, for the killing of Fay Mad-den, had again been postponed, this time to April 18, the Brookfield Gazette takes The Washington correspondent who does pecasion to jab Jackson county justice with the observation that "McCrory, however, has already served more time than is usual-

ly given murderers in Kansas City." Brer McMichael, speaking with the condence born of long acquaintance with Missouri Democracy, goes on record thus in his Plattsburg Leader: "Dockery is the enator will spend his remaining days under | to say, and it is worth reading: Warrensburg shade."

George Fleming, the world-beater as bo-gus Mason who was sent to the Washington state penitentiary a few days ago for a amounting in the aggregate to con-

The Standard Poland China Record Association, an organization national in its scope and of which Maryville proudly laims the honor of being headquarters. that town this week. Representatives from at least half the states in the Union will be present, and the gathering it is anticipated will be the largest in the history of he association.

New York Sun: The St. Louis Republic remarks, with just pride, that Missouri is pared for a hard struggle for years "first in the production of mules, hogs, poul-try and zine." Missouri is first in nobler productions than these. What other state in the Union can point to public men like Let's see-didn't this country used to be | the Hon. Chump Clark and the Hon. Dad Almond? Men, high winded and high talking men like these, are to be preferred even to mules, logs, poultry and zine.

The Quincy Herald has heard from source it deems an authentic one that Dr. and Mrs. Heatne are not living together t Los Angeles. Mrs. H. was formerly Mrs. Stillwell, the wife of the wealthy pork nackcars ago. Her daughter, Mollie, martied and moved to Phoenix, A. T. The lat-ter's husband, so it is stated, lost the family accumulations in speculation, and now is driving an express wagon in that city. The report is that Mrs. Hearne makes home with them, and that they all are in straitened circumstances.

Saturday Hon, Shepard Barclay, chief justice of the supreme court, resigned his position as a member of that court to form a law partnership with J. E. McKeighan and M. F. Watts, of St. Louis, The style of the new firm will be McKeighan, Barclay & Watts. "After an absence from the bar of many years, spent upon the bench Barclay's return to professional life will be," the Republic says, "welcomed by the lawyers of St. Louis, Ripened experience will add value to the abilities which before made him an example to young lawyers and a companion of the best among

The exterior of the handsome stone residence of Colenel Bill Phelps, in Carthage, is now practically finished, the Press says, and the men are at work on the inside completing the magnificent dwelling. The ey before July 1. The work on the grounds is now being pushed to the utmost and a large force of men is employed. The grounds will be made the finest in that ection and Colorel Phelps is sparing no expense to make them beautiful. He now owns a tract of ground 400 feet squa fronting on Grand avenue. Everything in the shape of buildings, fences, etc., will be Driveways will run through the grounds in all directions and eight carloads of gravel will be used in making them. There will also be walks, etc., and every artifice known to the landscape gardener will be used to make the grounds around the mag-

The old Christian county land grant swindle has again broken loose,and this time Des Moines, Ia., is the theater of the fraudulent operators, A dispatch from the lowa capital says: "Not a few credulous investors living in this city and neighbord have been swindled by a couple of real estate sharks, whose operations hereabouts have been carried on quietly. The real estate men have been offering lands in Christian county, Mo., at remarkably low prices. Generally they ask for only small payments down and for installments at easy rates running over a period of two years. The reputation of Christian county

strictly American in principle, designed to titles, makes no difference to them. Like Invariable the arantees of title were given. Invariably the abstracts have run from the

> It seems the report from Chicago that two Missouri ladies had decided to give a large sum of money to the Chicago versity was an error. The announced inention of the ladies is to found a school in Missouri in honor of their mother, a purpose, as the Globe-Democrat observes, which attorneys of the silver trust that gold was will meet with hearty approval throughout the state. Whatever the Chicago university may need, it is not money, for its income this year is officially stated at \$729, 000. The benefactions to Illinois universiworld? Is not this yellow demon a verit-able dare-devil that fears nothing and are placed by the United States bureau of education at \$2.578.519, and those in Missouri at \$429.672. A comparison of the lege resources of the two states, as found in the same report, is a matter of interest. In Illinois the productive college funds amount to \$8,983,665; in Missouri, to \$3,454,-859; value of grounds and buildings in Hilnois, \$8,062,338; in Missouri, \$4,455,000; tuntion fees in Illinois, \$559,167; in Missouri, \$218, surely no one would hint that there he 45% total income from all sources in lilinois, \$1,595,180; in Missouri, \$623,921. best place for Missouri college benefactions is plainly within the borders of this state The corpulent Representative Bodine, of

> Missouri, who, besides having eminent qualities that bent a lawmaker, plays a skillful game of chess, is a lover of pienot exclusively federal pie or political pie but pie that is made from the festive pumpkin, relates the "Capital Chat" man in the Washington Post. When the lunch hour is at hand, Mr. Bodine, who is a na-tive Missourian and typical of that state The candidacy of Lawyer Gallatin Craig in his broad shoulders and stocky frame, or the place on the circuit bench now occupied by Judge Anthony, of Maryville, rant, for Mr. Bodine, Southern in all his has reached the announcement columns of instincts, recognizes, nevertheless, that the most palatable wedge of pumpkin pie must necessarily be of New England manufac ture. Then who, in all New England, can make better pie than Restaurateur Page! Presenting himself before the long coun ter, the picturesque Mr. Bodine, with his flowing beard and bushy hair, needs not to give his order, for the waiter knows the Missourian's preferences. A broad wedge of pumpkin pie is handed out forthwith, accompanied by a glass of milk. Thereat Mr. Bodine is happy. He devours the pic oblivious to surroundings, and receives second helping. Having refreshed himself in this wise, Mr. Robert N. Bodine re turns to his duties as a member of the house of representatives at the other end of the capitol.

Comfort for the Stay-at-Homes.

From the Philadelphia Press. The unknown has the advantage over the known, as it can be endowed with all the conditions that hope or desire can suggest. As the "spring" rush to the Klondike is making itself manifest already, it is clear that the ignorant imagination of most of the argonauts peoples the unknown regions of Alaska with golden opportunities that need only the potency of actual presence to yield fortunes for each and for all. On the contrary, not only the editors of the Rock Port Journal, won a prize as the most tackily dressed woman at history of other mining crazes, but the actual known facts as to gold mining in the Yukon valley and its tributaries for ten years past and the facts as to the situation in the Klondike to-day, dispose of all these golden fancies. Gold there is in the Alaskan creek bottoms, but the chances of a strike are so rare and the preliminary toil so tremendous that no one should give up remunerative employment at home to brave the dangers of Alaska unless fully

informed as to what to expect. Letters and statements detailing the act ual conditions have been spread so widely that few who can read can plead ignorance only man who can beat Cockrell for the senate. If he will shell out over the state as he has over his district the ancient of the newcomer in Dawson City, had this

"When men who are within fifty miles of Dawson when this strike was made are still without the means to buy food for the winter, how can a man 5,000 miles from here hope to pick up a rich claim in the term of two years and a half on the charge Klondike region? There are many such If those indignant Kentucky legislators are so anxious for resignations, Senator items of two years and oney under false pretenses, worked members of the craft in St. here. I cannot, knowing as much as I do
tenses, worked members of the craft in St. or convincing enough to advise those who are thinking of coming to this desolate country to give up the notion. No matter how discouraging may be the outlook at home, I can assure the reader that there are more avenues through which to make living, and perhaps a comfortable fortune, at home, than are presented by the seemingly rich Klondike."

That this is sound advice cannot be ques tioned, and that it should be heeded fol-

lows with equal force .. If in spite of all the warnings thousands rush into the Yukon they should be precome. Those who last the longest after bitter experiences up the valley of the Tanana, the Copper river region and the various affluents of the Yukon, north and south, may make their strike. It is not only possible but probable that new Klonritory, which to the foolish argonaut seems about as big as his home county and as ccessible; but such strikes will mean for the lucky ones as much waste of energy as would perhaps have won a fortune any where, while the misery and death in its trail will not be inconsiderable. As things go now, those who go to Alaska in foolhardy, happy-go-lucky ignorance are bound to come to grief. Those who study conditions, and prepare for the worst, may in the end be among those who will strike it rich, but it is a toss-up at the best. And those who are compelled to stay at home should not envy the Alaskan pilgrims

They need sympathy, not envy.

From the Emperia Gazette. It is a particularly happy coincidence that the article on Kansas in Harper's Weekly, concerning Kansas as a debt payer, appeared on the Kansas natal day. This is a day that Kansas celebrates, and this article will appear in the East and will justify all the Kansas felicitation The article in Harper's Weekly sets forth the most latelligent statement of the sitnation in Kansas that has appeared t years. It was fair, honest, and it was pre-pared carefully by a man with a conscience. Mr. Franklin Matthews, who wrote the article in question, spent a weeks in Kansas. He ate Thanksgiving dinner in Emporia. He has done his work from an Eastern man's standpoint and he has given an account of what he say which must please the most enthusiastidone more for Kansas than the entire delegation in congress has done tince 1991. It has told the actual and ex pet truth to people, to whom the truth was news, and about people who needed the truth about them spread broadcast. Men like Matthews and publications like Harper's Weekly are doing the nation a service by bringing the states into a closer understanding and thus knitting them ate a firmer brotherhood

This article is the first of a series and every Kansan should read it-more than that, Kansas state pride should make thousands of Kansans regular renders of Harper's Weekly-the best weekly journal of civilization in this Western bemisphere. It is a journal that we should patronize. not as grateful Kansans, but as patriotic Americans.

Not So Many.

From the Springfield Republican. The human race to-day numbers 1.520.000,-000, and increases 8 per cent every ten years according to the recent report of the international statistical institute. This society had set its heart upon having in 1900 a joint count of human noses in all civilized nations, but various governments decline to upset their census arrangements made for other years, and the scheme has been abandoned. The figures, 1,620,600,000 tion any harm by voting for the measure | there can be no prosperity until this wrong | usually landed. Lately victims have com- are not an exact count, but as close an es-

now pending in the house, and he can do is righted. The fact that prosperity is menced to suspect there is something timate as is possible by expert statisticians, his country valuable service. The hill is actually here, in large and increasing quantry of the fact that excellent abwho fancies that his country contains the major part of mankind, should compare his the ewl, they stare and blink at the bright sun in heaven and dolefully hoot: "Where by the Spanish government."

time of giving of a patent or concession country's population with that of the world. In the United States we amount to about In the United States we amount to about 4 per cent of the human race.

A Misapprehended Decision.

Trom the Washington Post.

There is a very wide misunderstanding s to the effects of the decision of the United States supreme court in the of A. Howard Ritnor, executor of William M. Runk, vs. the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of New York. The Bos-ton Advertiser, for example, says 'It would be as reasonable to say that a polcy on a man's life ought to be forfelted i he died of disease brought on by negligent exposure to cold and dampness as to say that in every case of suicide, where nearity could not be proved, the family of the insured should be left to beg or starve, even though the deceased might have denied himself during forty years in order to pay the premiums on the But the supreme court, as we under-

tand it, has not said any such thing. It

as by no means declared that in any

and every case of suicide insantty must be proved in order to collect the amount of a policy. Under this decision suicide will still be assumed to have resulted from insanity, and, a prima facie case being thus et up, the defendant company, it there e litigation, will be compelled to prove that the suicide was sane, that the self-destruction was committed with intent to defraud. That was precisely what happened in the Runk case. The plaintiff did not prove that Runk sas insane, but the defense did prove that he was same enough to plan and execute a fraudulent scheme. Having added \$50,000 to his \$30,000 insurnce, and the time being at hand for the payment of premiums he decided to take his own life on the following day. The proof of this was a letter in his own handwriting, in which he told a friend what he was going to do, and when and why

he would do it. No clearer case of fraud was ever put before a jury. To have paid the policy under such circumstances would have been robbery of all honest policyholders in that company. For the supreme court to have decided in favor of the valid-ity of that claim would have been justification of fraud. The Advertiser says that one effect of this decision will be to have a clause in serted in all policies specifically providing that there shall be no forfeiture on account of sulcide. Some companies already have such a provision in their policies, and all companies practically have it, for they assume that suicide is insanity in the ab-sence of proof to the contrary. But would the courts decide that an agreement to condone a fraud was binding? Can any

pledging a company to pay a palpably fraudulent claim would constitute such a ontract as the courts would sustain. Agreements to violate law are not binding.

such agreement be lawful? It is probable that a case like that under consideration

will very rarely occur. Not many suicide

will furnish evidence of their sanity and dishenesty, as Runk did. But we do not

believe that any kind of a clause in a policy

Mr. Adam Deserves Commendation. From the Chicago News.
Whether the late Mr. Adam deserves to be commemorated is the important and timely question which some of our eseemed contemporaries in Connecticut are discussing with much learnedness spirit. The New Lendon Day says Mr. Adam "doesn't deserve to be commemor-Adam "doesn't deserve to be commemor-ated" and the Norwich Bulletin holds that Mr. Adam not only deserves commemoration but "is eternally commemorated in he human race."

If we may be permitted to enter the interesting debate we shall hold that if there ever was a man on top of this spinning globe who is entitled to be commemorated that man was Mr. Adam. We do not say that Mr. Adam did not have his faults or that he was any better than thousands of other men, but he certainly was no worse than the average man of his time and in many things he was superior. Mr. Adam has been censured by the un thinking for bringing about all the wickedness in the world. While we do not wish to appear as his special champion we do wish to show that if he fell it was not

his fault. He ate that apple, but not until Mrs. Eve asked him to eat it. He felt that to refuse it would be an ungallant act and possibly give great offens to Mrs. Eve. Now if Mr. Adam had offended Mrs. Eve he would have been all alone in the world, for it must be rememered that the population in Mr. Adam's time was very meager. Moreover, Mr. Adam had had no exper-ience with women before he met Mrs. Eve and did not know how to manage them.

After 6,000 years man has not improved in this matter, either. He felt, too, that Mrs. Eve was giving him the apple as a slight return for his rib, and to have repulsed her generosity would have been little short of brutal. Mr. Adam should be commemorated, 1 for nothing else, for starting the human family, which he did by giving up one of . This alone assures him of eter-

nal distinction and a front place among the world's great men. Washington was the father of his country, but Mr. Adam was the father of the whole world. We wish we had time to give this question the attention it deserves, for to us there is no more important one before the public. We believe Mr. Adam should be ommemorated and to that end we suggest public meetings throughout the land for the purpose of raising money for a

pany should lead the list of subscribers. Binz' Visit to the United States From the Chicago Tri

The report that President Diaz, of Mex ico, is contemplating a visit to the United States will excite widespread interest Whatever may be said of the former relations of the two countries, the evidence of progress which have been witnessed in Mexico within the last quarter century have caused a feeling of profound satis-faction on this side of the Rio Grande ot only because it means much for th welfare of Mexico, but promises a better understanding between the two leading American republics, which will be bene ticial to both. It goes without saying that more of this has been due to the per-sonal and political influence and wise policy of President Diaz than to any other ringie man. Thoroughly identified in nationality and tastes with the better clas of his own people, besides having proved his courage and patriotism in the moscritical period of the history of the Mexlean republic, no man has been in a mortaverable position to lead it to a higher degree of prosperity than it had ever at tained before. One of the marked results of his successive administrations has been the evidence which they have afforded that the era of bloody political revolutions which have stained the history of that country so frequently in the past is gone forever and that it has entered upon a new era of development and progress. While much of this progress has been due to American capital and enterprise, it has had the effect to create a bond of union and friendship between the two countries which, it is hoped, may never be severed, President Diaz will be sure of a cordial welcome from all classes and sections during his stay in the United States, which will bind the two republics more closely together than ever before.

For America!

From the New York San.

Neither the Republican party nor the Democracy is the party of Hawaiian an-nexation. Neither the Republican organization nor the Democratic is fighting this treaty of manifest destiny.

Marcy and Blaine thought alike, The only party issue invoived in the "The Hawaiian question is the i-sue between Americanism and Mugwumpery. The line is clearly and sharply drawn. On one side is the overwhelming centi-

ment of the American people, fortified by the traditions of its wisest and furthest eeing statesmanship, and inspired by the patriotism that marks the progress of the

world and looks ahead. On the other side are the disciples of Mugwump pessimism, the chronic obstructionists, the constant advocates of surrener, the survivors and apologists of Cievelandism, and the men generally who are happlest when the flag is being hauled

That is the only party division that we know of, with regard to the natural and orderly process of national expansion and the interests of this country in the Pacific ocean of the twentieth century.

It is for America, or against America.

Does any American doubt which parts

Kentucky Diplomacy. From the Chicago Post.
The natonishing information comes from the capital of Kentucky that when Miss Bradley acts as sponsor for the battleship, named for her state, next month, she "will meork a beautifully embellished silver vessel full of pure water." We say "aster that whisky would be used for the bap-tismal rites. This, however, is directly in accord with our appreciation of Kentucky principles. It always seemed strange to us that Kentuckians would sanction the of such precious material, when it is uni-versally acknowledged that water is the proper article for baptismal and ablationary purposes. We now believe that Mis-Bradley is acting in diplomatic anticipation of a revolt in the state, and that her shrewd woman sense has led her to see that the Kentucky idea would not sanction the wanton spilling of good old Kentucky beverage in places other than the natural human channels. It is also our belief that the moment Miss Bradley pours the water over the prow of the vessel and pronounce the magic name a thousand armed Kenucklans in the immediate vicinity will proluce a thousand flasks, crook a thousand lbows, take a thousand deep draughts and pronounce a thousand "Amens." This will assist in making the ceremony one of the most deeply impressive functions of the baptismal season. It may occur to some orthodox persons that the use of water is approaching dangerously near the line of serilege, but this danger will be measurably removed by the flashing of a thouand flasks. We congratulate our Kentucky friends on the happy way out of an wkward dilemma, and we venture to express the belief that the total decrease of

The Passing of Anson.

the baptismal font.

From the Chicago Times-Herald. To lovers of the American national game there is something pathetic in the an-nouncement that Adrian C. Anson will sevr his connection with the Chicago baseiall club on Tuesday next.

For nineteen years Anson has been the captain of the club. During that time he has been the life and spirit of the game; he has won the voelferous admiration of the grand stand and the shricking dolatry of the bleachers; he has earned for himself the endearing titles of "Pop" and "the Old Man;" he is deservedly the most popular man ever connected with America's most popular outdoor sport.

Anson's active baseball career dates back o 1871, and all but five years of that time he has been a Chicagoan, and kept up the heartiest enthusiasm in the game despite advancing years. As age is measured by the requirements of athletics Anson is an old man! as measured otherwise he is in his prime, being not quite 46 years,

Though le is to be lost to Chicago, he is not to retre from the diamond, if reports be true, aid when he comes back as manager of the Omaha team he will receive a welcome that will make the home nine tremble for the result of the day's game.

Tilings From Tomtom.

From the New York Sun. It is said that the Hon. Middle-of-the-Road Ton Watson proposes to run for governor d Georgia, with a view to gain- triotism become a lost art. I feel interesting prestig against 1960. The Hon, Tomom doesn't apear to have any more love for the exactor than he had when they were brearen on the same ticket and sleeping if the same political bed. It is a pity that he eminent Georgian should desert the pleid walks of historical research Politicians are plentiful as leaves in autumn, butimaginative artists in the field of researchere rare indeed. Some of our novelists crite stories that are like histories. If writes history that reads like dime noel. What is our loss is the gain of the crekers.

Tie Press and Baseball.

From Sportit Life. Editorial all over the country show plainly that the great national game has many frieds who are taking up the fight for cleans and manlier baseball in order to preventhe game from losing caste. The magnates annot afford to disregard of the well wishers among the game's suporters-the press.

omestic Infelicity.

From the NetYork Sun. It was the breakfast hour, a most unpropitious seson for a domestic storm to crise, becase it makes the whole succeeding day dgy or at best very much less sunny the is desirable. Possibly it was the coffesor the steak, or the baby, or just the id serpent. In any event the husband ad wife were tiffing at each oth-

er unpleasatly. "That's Il right," he was saying; "y may go he to your mother, but even that

"Worse? she repeated; "you wouldn't think it we worse. You would be glad to get rid ofne, you horrid thing."
"Oh, nell wouldn't, my dear. Who would tal care of the baby if you were

"Much in care for the baby, I believe ou would be glad to see the dear little thing in boundling asylum." "Why d you think that of me, my angel?" he dd, kindly.

"Becausif you cared anything for the precious thing you would care a little bit for its neer," she snilled. "That're: I hadn't thought of that," he smiled. had really forgotten that you were itsely mother. How fortunate the

other chirch must be which have several mothers! "You to perfectly horrid," she ex-"And of I am your husband! Why did you everelect such a wretch? I'm sure

there worth least a dozen chap- who were

"Yes,"le said, with true feminine pride and I sh to goodness I had taken "That ould have been bigamy, my

lead, quite horrified.

You derstand that I mean any one of then, she explained. "Thankyou. I really didn't think you cared take the entire lot. Youkew well enough that I didn't."

"Tha what I thought when I married "Wel, don't care what you thought then nawhat you think now. I told you I was per home to my mother and I am.
"AndsI said before, it might be werse. By se means her suspicions, always "Whato you mean?" she asked, eyeing

"Note, my dear, only that you might have ermined to bring your mother Afternis blow he felt so comfortable

that began to make love to her, and when left the house after breakfast she went the front door with him, and he missed ar kissing her good-by.

Abdicating Nothing.

is," said the officiating clergy ou take this woman..." orrected the bride, formerly of lepartment at Spotcash & Co.'s

THE SNOW FLAKE.

Fair, fragile walf; whose wandering child art Climb'd'st thou the sun's beam, from the ocean's

breast, Or from some low-capped mountain's sparkling crest; Or from the rill which bathed was buffer box brow When summer's fever burned;—all assem, now, With winter's sature from lor didst that rest Within some post which breathing agrice caressed With withou leaves, that decked the dipping bough? Mayhap a fear-like drop of marning's dem Wert them-spilled from the harebell's trembling

Cup. Or nestled on some blade-content to be The glory of the ray which bare ther my.

Far-far stiffin the sides' wide sea it blue: Now, wantering tack screen the frozen loss.

--Robert Borns Wilson.

SWING HIGH AND SWING LOW.

Swing bigh and swing low It's off for a sailor thy father would go: And it's here in the harber, in sight of the sca He hath left his wer babe with my song and with

me: "Swing high and swing law

Swing high and swing low While the breezes they blow--it's oh for the waiting as weary days go! And it's oh for the hearts be that smucth me when I sing my song over and over again "Swing high and awing hiw While the breezes they blow?"

"Swing high and swing low"-The sea singeth so, And it waileth anon in its ebb and its flow, And a sleeper sleeps on to that some of the sea recketh he ever of mine or of me! "Swing high and swing low While the breezes they blow

RESIGNATION.

'Ywas off for a sailor thy father would go!"

To be resign'd when ills betide, And pleas'd with favors given,-Iwar Color, this is wisdom's part; This is that incense of the heart Whose fragrance smells to heaven -Nathaniel Cotton.

OF CURRENT INTEREST.

Most men with moderate incomes enjoy eating at a high class restaurant, where they can hear good music while partaking of the choicest viands and where they can see finely-groomed women and well dressed men. But men with moderate incomes cannot afford the expense involved in patronizing such places. There is a way, howthe visible supply of whisky will not be ever, by which the expense can be largely marred by the discharge of aqua pura from reduced. It is by the formation of small dinner or supper clubs, say, of from four to eight members. A club of four members for example, can make an arrangement for a regular dinner, to be served to the four at once, and the cost to each will be less than half of what it would were each to order separately, and the dinner will be of greater variety and better in every way. If one of the four should fail to appear at dinner the expense must be borne by the other three, who would look to the fourth man to reimburse them. When there are more than four in the club the expense to each wound be smaller still in proportion. This is a plan that has been tried with great success in New York, where it really originated. There are many such clubs there and they are encouraged by the managers of the best

The proposition to place a memorial over the grave of Nancy Hanks, the mother of Lincoln, is, after all, the thought of a woman. It originated in the brain of Neilie G. Robinson, who practices law in New York and Washington, and who has interested Senator Fairbanks and Congress-man Zenor, of Indiana, in the project. "The grave of the mother of one of our greatest men," said Miss Robinson recently, "lies in an out of the way place, neglected and forgotten, in Spencer counby, near Lincoln City, Ind. We owe it to the past and rising generations, as well as to ourselves, to erect a national memorial ed in the matter from patriotic and local reasons, for I was born near Lincoln City, I think congress ought to appropriate \$10,-600, and the bill which is to be introduced will ask for that amount.'

"Talk about gratitude!" exclaimed Chauncey M. Depew, with a low whistle, as he received a notice that the Peckskill board of assessors had doubled the assess ment on the opera house in their town. He lives in Peckskill, and twice came to the rescue of the opera house enterprise, once giving \$20,000 to complete the house and save the second mortgage, and later taking up the first mortgage and becoming its sole owner. He was sure to money, but was willing to pay the taxes and insurance and shortage to give native town a good meeting place. Now he is rewarded by a double assessment

John Y. McKane, the former boss of Gravesend, will be released on April 30 from Sing Sing, having earned a com-mutation of one year and three menths for good behavior. On that date a delegation of at least 500 of his former assoclates and friends will assemble outside the prison gate. When McKane inhales the and escort him to the scene of his ris and fall, where a banquet of princely proportions will celebrate the old sinner's renight.

This is his side of the case.

The sarcophagus in which the body of Mrs. U. S. Grant will rest after her death is now in the tomb alongside that which contains the body of her husband, the immortal general and president. The two arcophagi are similar in every respect. The placing of the sarcophagus for Mrs. ment Association. The statuary and other lecorations in the tomb will be cer the supervision of the New York park

Looking like a ghost of her former self, Bettina Girard is daily seen around the New York theatrical agencies seeking an engagement. She is still a boarder in a private sanitarium, but has so far recovered her health as to be able to get out n line weather. Reports about her re-on-iliation with her family, and intention to retire to private life, have been great-ly exaggerated, judging from her quest for work behind the footlights.

Soon after the arrival of President Dole, ! Hawail, in Washington, President Mekinley called upon him. The occasion furtished an exception to the rule that "the resident receives visits, but pays nor This theory, of course, was not intended to pply to the official heads of other indeendent powers. It is such a rare thing or such potentates to travel around that their case was not considered when the maxim was made.

Frank Stanton: An Atlanta darky heard Colonel Ingersolf's lecture on "The Lib-erty of Man, Woman and Child." Asked to what he thought of it, he said: "It's hard ter say, suh. He tol' us, des ez plain ez preschin', dat dey's no hell; but I doan want ter b'lleve dat?" "You don't?" sub-hit would take so much comfort out er my religion"

The city council of Toronto has adopted a resolution that no aliens, particularly the subjects of the United States, shall be hereafter employed on any civic work, either to be constructed or in process of construction.

Representative Walker, of Massachusetts, is said to be one of the best horsemen in the house. He rides every morning before he begins his work for the day.

Senator Smith, of New Jersey, is often mistaken for a minister, yet he has the reputation of being one of the most invetcrate poker players in the senate.